

## Crossville Chronicle.

Crossville Times .....1886  
Tennessee Times .....1889  
Crossville Sentinel .....1890  
Crossville Chronicle .....1894

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## COURTS CONVENE

Circuit Court—First Monday in February, June and October.  
Chancery Court—Fourth Monday in February and August.  
County Court—Quarterly Term, convenes second Monday in January, April, July and October.

Wednesday, December 26, 1922.

## ENCOURAGING NUGGETS

Defiance of the law and refusal to enforce it are sure to result in the downfall of those who seek that method to nullify the law and encourage lawlessness of any and every kind.

It will be recalled that a few weeks ago W. F. Seaver, county attorney of Tulsa, Oklahoma, boldly declared that the people of Tulsa and Tulsa county did not want the prohibition laws enforced and that he did not intend to attempt to force on the people what they did not want.

Judging from the silence that followed his statement it seems probable that many of the people of Tulsa and Tulsa county are in favor of law violation—or to put it more broadly, are inclined to be lawless.

However, District Judge Albert C. Hunt removed Seaver and appointed his assistant to the place vacated. Thus it is seen that there are men who regard their oath of office and believe in the enforcement of all laws so long as they are laws. This action on the part of Judge Hunt is very wholesome and encouraging to those who favor law-enforcement.

Another instance has recently come to our notice that is very gratifying. Judge S. C. Brown, who was born and reared in this county and is well known to hundreds of our citizens, is now serving his second term as judge in the fourth circuit. It is well understood that Judge Brown has fearlessly and persistently enforced the law against every form of violation since his election. He has been particularly active against violators of the prohibition laws.

Last week Judge Brown was holding court in his home town of Athens. On Monday, the first day of court, he sentenced eight men to the work house and imposed fines aggregating \$1,350. What he did the remainder of the week we have not learned, but it is every way probable that he neither hesitated or faltered in enforcing the law.

When Judge Brown made his race for re-election two years ago he had an opponent who canvassed the district thoroughly and who assailed Judge Brown most vigorously. Hav-

ing no fears for his record before the people and being willing to leave it to the law-abiding people to speak as to his services in the past, he made no speeches, answered no attacks of his opponent. However, the people and newspapers of his district took up the fight for him and he went quietly about his duties. When the ballots were counted Judge Brown carried every county in his circuit and was overwhelmingly elected.

Judge Brown has advanced the theory—and follows it to the letter—that those who violate the laws should be made to pay the expenses of the courts and more. He calls his court a school in which he is trying to educate the law violators to become good citizens. In his effort to do that he feels it necessary to make the punishment of so serious a character as will carry forcibly to the offenders the folly and seriousness of law violation.

He never imposes a fine for less than \$50 and from that to \$500. At practically every court he holds he imposes fines for more than the expenses of holding the court and calls it the price of their schooling.

How badly something of a summer nature is needed in this district is well understood by many. Complaints are common and persistent by the law-abiding people, but no word of complaint comes from the law violators.

It is clearly evident to every thinking person that, if this great government is to exist and true American freedom is to abide, there must be injected into the people a more wholesome regard for the law. It rests with the courts to do that and if they fail and continue to favor the law-violators, this great government is doomed to fall.

We have an abiding faith in the great heart of the masses of the American people that they will finally be aroused to the grave danger that threatens in time to avert the threatened disaster that more and more grows imminent.

## BY GUM!

The manager of a Tennessee electric railway claims to have received the following letter:

If the simpering, snubnosed, tight-skirted, face-be-daubed, tittering little ninny, who stuck her gum on the street car seat on the Broadway line last Thursday evening, and permitted me to sit down on it, will call at my office in the \_\_\_\_\_ building, she can have the gum back. It is on the southern front of my spare trousers. If she can't get the gum off she can have the pants too.—News Bulletin.

## CAPT. PECK TALKS ABOUT

## Develop Community Cooperation

Talks to Farmers by T. F. Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture.

For the past two weeks I have been pointing out the handicaps under which farmers are laboring in getting fair prices for what they produce, and have also told of the remedy for this condition which the farmers have worked out in some sections. I have shown that the State and Federal Governments have provided the necessary legislation, and that the next move must be made by the farmers themselves. Some of them who have not kept in touch with what has been done in certain progressive communities, want to know how to start working to develop community cooperative effort in their communities.

The object, stated in a broad way, is—work together, instead of as individuals, in planning the kind of crops and live stock they shall produce, and grading their products and marketing them direct from producer to consumer. Merchandise them instead of dumping them indiscriminately on the market.

One handicap to community cooperative marketing has been the formation of organizations which collected membership fees and takes no further interest afterwards. The members look for direction and assistance, but get nothing, and very naturally lose interest and drop out.

There is an old saying, "If you want anything well done, do it yourself." If farmers want to better their condition, get better prices for their products, have better schools, better churches, better roads, they will make more progress towards getting them, if they will take the matter in their own hands, perfect their own organization, collect and use their own funds in their own organization and community for their own benefit. When they are going good, and can see wherein they can be benefitted by affiliation with a like organization, well and good. But they should by all means retain control of their organization. Remember always that no

outside organization is going to take the same interest in the success of your community that the people of that community will.

Some communities realize the need of cooperation, but do not understand just how to begin. They look upon the matter as complicated and, therefore, hesitate to undertake it. Now, the people of a community have a well defined idea of just the problems they have to solve and what handicaps they are working under. In most communities, marketing their products so as to get their value is the chief problem. Other handicaps are poor schools, bad roads, poor church facilities, depleted soils, and lack of diversification of crops so as to have something to market at different seasons of the year.

Now if the people most wide awake in a community, and therefore, most interested, would make up a list of these problems, in the order of their importance—problems most pressing for attention—then call a meeting at the community school house, get the heads of every family in the community to attend, they will have made a good start. They should discuss these problems, form an organization by selecting the most suitable person for their leader as president or chairman, and the best qualified one for the place as secretary, and also a treasurer. Then create a committee on marketing. They can get bulletins on marketing free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State department of Agriculture, and the Division of Extension at Knoxville. They can have for the asking all the information available on the subject. Select a committee for each problem that affects the community, and get literature from the same sources on the subject on which the committee is to work.

There should be a meeting of the entire membership once a month, and as some members would be on more than one committee, there should be at least one committee meeting a week. At the monthly meeting of all mem-



## SUNDAY

NO MORE WAR:—Nation shall not live up sword against nation, neither shall the learn war any more.—Isaiah 2:4

## MONDAY

RIGHTEOUSNESS PAYS:—Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without righteousness.—Proverbs 10:8

## TUESDAY

VALUE OF A GOOD NAME:—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1

## WEDNESDAY

LAW OF LOVE:—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10

## THURSDAY

REAL PEACE:—Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.—Proverbs 3:17

## FRIDAY

JESUS SAID:—And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.—John 12:32

## SATURDAY

GOD'S GOOD GIFTS:—The Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84:11

## POMONA

J. W. Neal made a business trip to Knoxville Monday.

Misses Abbie and Mae Cox, Gladys and Ollie Carr, of Pleasant Hill were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hassler and family.

S. R. Jones was in Crossville Saturday on business.

Dudley Hughes, who has been working at Clifty for some time, is now at home.

R. L. Lindsley, who has been the visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict of this place, returned to Crossville Saturday.

Messrs. Lawrence and Lloyd Dayton are helping to build a shed for John Walker's saw mill, it being removed to this place, and will soon be ready for work.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. David Jones and little son.

Misses Wilma and Marjorie Graham were the dinner-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffner, Sunday.

J. W. Neal and family and Ross Reneau and family spent Sunday at the home of J. O. Henard and family.

Mrs. James Hembrey has been sick for a few days.

Mrs. J. T. Hill spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. James Hembree. Dec. 13. XX.

bers, the committees should make their reports.

If every one in the community gets interested in the solution of the problems that are hindering them, and gets the literature and learns how other communities have solved these problems, they will soon be able to find solutions to their own problems. The solutions can be found when we make up our minds to give the problems the study their importance deserves, and get to work on them.

We must remember that no iron-clad rule will fit every community. Get the good things accomplished in other communities and use them as far as they will apply to your own community. Good common sense will have to be used in trying to adopt the plans of other communities. Progress will be made and confidence gained at every meeting. Speakers can be had for the asking to discuss subjects in which you are interested. We must remember that we are not going to get good out of anything—church, lodge, or society, or any gathering—if we put no thought or effort into it. We know that we need to improve farm conditions if we are to get out of our work what we are entitled to have.

We have numerous object lessons of other communities that have solved their problems and are prospering. We have the same ability and opportunity they had to start with. They might have made a specialty of growing vegetables, while we could be better engaged in general live stock production or dairying or in growing fruits.

We will not get anywhere by drifting. Let us find out what we can produce best and find the right market, and then produce the best and approach the consumer as directly as possible. Then we will have the money which will enable us to do the other things needed by our community.

I have briefly outlined the plan of getting community cooperative work started. As you progress, the details will develop. Success depends upon the determination and energy you show in the organization you form. The way will develop as you progress, profiting by the examples of others, and using the means within your grasp.

The fire loss last year in the United States was \$485,000,000; \$4.47 per capita.

## A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You

In offering to the public the WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN we feel that we have presented the last word in Fountain pen efficiency. The ease with which they fill is one of their strongest features, aside from the ease with which they write. There may be other pens that are as good as the WATERMAN, but certainly there are none better. In this day of "Safety First" it is much worth while for pen buyers to think of getting a pen that has no superior—that is the WATERMAN

REGULAR TYPE—The kind that is most used and sells for .....\$2.75

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SAFETY TYPE—The kind you can carry in grip or hand bag and will not leak, for \$3.00

SILK GUARD—Goes around the neck of lady and the pen is attached by gold ring, for .....\$1.50

PENCILS—Gold band, ring in end, real beauties—serviceable too, for .....\$2.00

Suppose there are other pens as good as the WATERMAN there are very many that are far from being as good. Take no chances, follow the "Safety First" plan and get a WATERMAN for when you do that you know you have as good a pen as is made and you stand a mighty good chance of having a pen that is just a little better than other kinds. It is well to remember that it matters not what the price of other pens may be, you want the best regardless of the price, for, in pens above most things, the best is the cheapest in the end. The WATERMAN IDEAL Fountain pen is the cheapest "Safety First" pen on the market. It never pays to take chances on getting an inferior article—that means, buy a WATERMAN every time and be on the safe side. Let us show you.

True Friendship finds expression in service and the selection of appropriate as a Gift than a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. It is a constant friend and companion, ever ready to render faithful and efficient service, inspiring in the heart of its owner a feeling of gratitude that cannot be measured by any standard of intrinsic value. When the Gift selected is a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen it is suitable for Student or Scholar, Soldier or Sailor, Sweetheart, Friend, Father or Mother, Sister or Brother.—A Gift suitable for anyone. We have many styles and different grades of pens. We will be glad to show you, now.

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The woman who wears smart clothes and knows how to wear them never loses sight of the one important fact that the corset is the foundation of style and elegance. The most exquisite gown may be utterly ruined by a badly fitted corset. We recommend KABO—The Live Model Corset—to our most particular patrons.

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